One of the stations on this coast, named Makur, consisted of a few fishesmen's huts, at the bostom of a dismal rocky height. There was no grass to be seen, except some tufts springing from the earth with which the roots were covered, and it was even difficult to see where so much earth had been scraped together. The background was a hopelessly barron hill, more than half enveloped in anow. And this was midsummer-and human beings spent their lives here! "Those people surely deserve to enter Paradise when they die." I remarked to my friend, "for they live in hell while upon earth." "Not for that he answered," "but because it is impossible for them to commit sin. They cannot injure their neighbors, for they have none. They cannot steal, for there is nothing to tempt them. They cannot murder, for there are none of the usual incentives to bate and revonge. They have so hard a struggle to live, that they cannot fall into the indulgence of sense; so that if there is nothing recorded in their favor, there is nothing against them, and they commence the next life with black books."

. Vadso is a town of about 800 inhabitants, with a secure though shallow harbor, at present crowded with fishing vessels and Russian traders from the White Sca. It lies on the bleak hill side, without a tree or bush, or a patch of grass large enough to be seen without close inspection and its only summer perfume is that of the dried fish. I saw in gardens attached to one or two houses a few courageous radished and some fool-hardy potatoes, which had ventured above the ground without the least chance of living long enough to blossom. The snow had been four feet deep in the streets in the beginning of June, and in six weeks it would begin to fall again. A few forlors cows were hunting pasture over the hills, now and then looking with melancholy resignation at the strings of codfish heads banging up to dry, on the broth of which they will be fed next winter. I took a walk and made a sketch during the alternoon, but the wind was so chill that I was glad to come back shivering to our quarters.

Our windows commanded a full view of a grog shop across the way, where drunken Lapps wer turned out with astonishing rapidity. This is the marriage menths of the Lapps, and the town was full of young couples who had come down to be joined, with their relatives and friends, all in their gayest costumes. Through the intervention of the post master I procured two women and a child as subjects for a sketch. They were dressed in their test, and it was impossible not to copy the leer of grantical vanity lorking in the corner of their broad mouths. The Summer dress consisted of a loose gown of bright green cloth, trimmed on the neck and sleeves with bands of scarlet and yellow, and a peculiar head dress, shaped like a belmet, but with a broader and flatter crest, rounded in front. This also, was covered with scarlet cloth, and trimmed with yellow and blue. They were greatly gratified with the distinction, and all the other Lapps, as in Kautokeine, would have willingly offered themselves. I find the same physical characteristics here as there—a fresh ruddy complexion, inclining to tawny; bright blue eyes, brown hair, high cheek bones, and mouths of enormous width. They are not strikingly below the average size. Heine says in one of his mad

"In Lapland the people are dirty Fint-headed, and broad mouthed and small; They squat round the fire while roasting Their fishes, and chatter, and squall."

they were all drank, in addition. One of them lay for a long time at the door, with his legs doubled under him as be tell, the others, stepping over his body as they went in and out. These poor creatures were openly and shamelessly allowned to drug themselves as long as their money lasted to drug themselves as long as their money lasted. No wonder the race is becoming extinct, when the means of the race is becoming extinct.

midnight for he starlit darkness of home. We are confused by the loss of night; we lose the perception of time. One is never sleepy, but simply fired, and after a sleep of eight hours by sunshine wakes up as tired as ever. His sleep at least is wakes up as tired as ever. His sleep at least is broken and irregular; be substitutes a number of short baps, distributed through the twenty-four hours for the reason and the substitute of the hours, for the one natural repose, and finally gets cannot pay them in "hard coin." into a state of general uneasiness and discomfort. A Hammerfest merchant, who has made frequent is oppressed with a national debt which she can voyages to Spitzenbergen, told me that in the lati-tude of 80 deg, he never knew certainly whether man States, are in the same category. They are it was day or night, and the cook was the only person on board who could tell him.

At first, the nocturnal sunshine strikes you as of the scenery; you can read and write as usual, you need never be in a hurry; because there is time for everything. It is not necessary to do your day's work in day-time, for no night cometh. You are never belated, and somewhat of the stress of life is lifted from your shoulders. But, after a time, you would be glad of an excuse to stop seeing, and observing, and thinking-and even of enjoying. There is no compulsive rest, such as dark-ness brings—no sweet isolation, which is the best refreshment of sleep. You lie down in the broad day, and the summons "Arise!" attends on every re-opening of your eyes. I never went below and saw my fellow-passengers all asleep around me, without a sudden feeling that something was They were drugged, or under some unnatural influences, that they thus slept so fast, while the sunshine streamed in through the port-

sommer which have presented themselves to me in rather a grotesque light. Think what an aid and Thus, the b which can only flourish in the deceptive atmosphere of night, must be checked by the sober reality of daylight! No assassin can dog the steps of the can be considered at times become adverse, and he is obliged to pay two and three per cent. a month for the use of the can be considered at the can be considered at the can be considered. two and three per cent. a month for the use of his victim; no burglar can work in sunshine; no guilty lovers can hold stolen interviews by moon-light—all concealment is removed, for the sun like the Eye of God, sees everything, and the secret vices of the earth must be bold indeed, if they can bear his gaze. Morally, as well as physically, there is safety in light and danger it darkness—ploys the evidences of our public indebtedness, as the darkness—and danger it. Let there is safety in light and danger in darkness— ploys the evidences of our public indebtedness, as In lines of amber flame within my heart, and yet, give me the darkness and danger! Let if they constituted wealth of a fixed and perma. Throbbing out odors each delicious breath—

Sheep.—There is no fact more clearly establish a composite system of the physiology of man than this, that the lent shock to credit will break in pieces. It does the brain expends its energies and itself during the brain expends its energies and itself during will yet be obliged to go into general bankruptcy, bought! surs of wakefulness, and these are recuperated during sleep; if the recuperation does not equal and re-construct their financial systems on a simple expenditure, the brain withers—this is insanithus it is also that those who starve to death become insane; the brain is not nourished, and they cannot sleep. The practical inferences are three foreign arrival brought us the intelligence that the great English millions of dollars, had died. The work, require most sleep. 2nd. That time saved from secessary sleep is infallially destructive to the mind, body and estate. 3d. Give yourself, your children, your servant, give all that are under you, the follost amount of sleep they mement they awake; and within a fortnight, nature, with almost the regularity early bour, and to rise in the morning the mement they awake; and within a fortnight, nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, they will unloss the regularity of the rising sun, because the body of sleep the moment enough to ture, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, then, they complete the wants of sleeps the most score of the Norfolk Argas, in looking over some old to the follow work, require most sleep. 2nd. That time saved from active business seed from the permitted himself to the work, require into take point in the year of our Lord 1616, were passed many ackts to the glorie of Almightie God and publique which is act V. (with amended orthography): 'Wo. I will unloss the regularity early bour, and to rise in the morning the mement they awake; and within a fortnight, nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloss the regularity of the rising sun, become a farm held turn. This is the only safe and sufficient rule; and become as to the question, how much sleep any one requires the morning the safe three wants of fine passes. The proposite the follows are often brought into chargeable and very fine and the regularity of the rising sun, the commenced doing day-labor upon a farm held turn. This is the only safe and sufficient rule; and the work of the proposite the form of the follows. The proposite the follows are often brought into chargeable and very fine and the proposite the wants of the second of the proposite the

THE CHILDREN'S PRAYER

BY MARY HOWITT.

BEAUTIFUL the children's faces Spite of all that mars and scars, To my inmost heart appealing, Calling forth love's tenderest feeling; Steeping all my soul with tears.

Eloquent the children's faces-Poverty's lean look, which saith, Save us! save us! woe surrounds us; Little knowledge sore confounds us ; Life is but a lingering death,

Give us light amid our darkness; Let us know the good from ill; Hate us not for all our blindness; Love us, lead us, show us kindness-You can make us what you will.

We are willing, we are ready, We Would learn, if you would teach; We have hearts that yearn towards duty; We have minds alive to beauty ; Souls that any beight can reach.

Raise us by your Christian knowledge; Consecrate to man our powers; Let us take our proper station ; We the rising generation, Let us stamp the age as ours,

We shall be what you will make us; Make us wise, and make us good! Make us strong in time of trial; Teach us temperance, self-denial, Patience, kindness, fortitude!

Look into our childish faces; See ye not our willing hearts ? Only love us-only lead us; Only let us know you need us, And we all will do our parts.

We are thousands-many thousands ! Every day our ranks increase . Let us march beneath your banner, We, the legion of true bonor, Combatting for love and peace.

Train us! try us! days slide onward, They can ne'er be ours again ; Save us, save us ! from our undoing ! Save us from ignorance and ruin; Make us worthy to be man!

Send us to our weeping mothers, Angel-stamped in heart and brow ! We may be our fathers' teachers; We may be the mightiest preachers, In the day that dawneth now.

Such the children's mute appealing, All my inmost soul was stirred; And my heart was bowed with sadness, When a cry, like summer's gladness, Said, "The children's prayer was heard."

BANKRUPTCY OF THE NATIONS.

ed. No wonder the race is becoming extinct, general government owes comparatively little, and when the means of destruction is so freely off the national property is worth many times all the I am tired of this unending daylight, and would willingly exchange the pomp of the Arctic midnight for the startly dark was at the exercise in the vanits of care size. It would take a large share of the specie in the vanits of care size. But there is not enough gold coin on the Western continent to pay the debts of inthe several states of the Union:

The following are the legal rather several states of the Union:

In Maine, New Hampshire.

> The case of other nations is similar. England all so deeply involved in debt, that they must sooner or later repudiate, or sink under the load. whole system of finance in Europe and in this cent. the stock and evidence of public debt-are exceeding 10 per cent. bought, exchanged and deposited as the representatives of value, when, in fact, they have no intrinsic or fixed value, and may, under certain circumstances, become utterly valueless as securi-

The State of New York, for instance, owes some twenty-five millions of dollars; and it has issued ments 10 may be charged. promises to pay to an equal amount. These promises are bought and sold as property, and as representatives of value, but their value fluctuates according to the state of the money market. When per cent, is allowed on special contracts. money is plenty, or rather, when the demand for it is limited, State stocks command a premium, be-cause they bear interest, and the State is supposed to be a good debtor; but when money is scarce, or the demand for it is large, State stocks will not sell at par, because the interest which they pay bears but a small proportion to the interest which There are some advantages of this northern individuals will pay for the use of the money in

Thus, the business man who, in prosperous the patrolling sun go off his heat for a while, and show a little confidence in my ability to behave properly rather than worry me with his sleepless the evidences of our railroad and other debts.

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ty. Thus it is that, in early English history, persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping, always died raving maniacs; LINGS A WEEK AND LIVING AS A PAUPER. - A revented from sleeping, always died raving maniacs; Lings & Week and Living as a Papers.

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his god, and the idea became at last too greatfor him, and broke him down. And yet he is said to have made a most judicious will and his investments up to the last are characterized by great

BORDER RUFFIAN "PSALM OF LIFE"-BY STRINGFELLOW. good sense. The probate duty on his will exceeds £100,000."

THE MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE MOR-MONS

In view of the possibility of a bloody conflict with the Mormons any information respecting their means of defence is of interest to the public. A writer in the Sacramento Age states that at the order of their leader and prophet they can muster 15,000 men armed with the most effective instrunents of destruction. They have many thousands of the finest horses trained to camp service: they have a foundery, where cannon and shells are cast: a powder mill and factory, where revolving rifles and pistols are manufactured, equal to these made at Hartford. They have every munition of war and necessary provision and means of trans-portation within themselves, and even the women and children are instructed in the use of arms.— Add to this the geographical position. To reach Salt Lake from the east, it is necessary to pass through a ravine of twenty-five miles, under hills so steep and rocky that a dozen men could hurl down an avalanche of stones on the approaching caravan; and even in the event of several thousand troops reaching the valley, the besieged with their herds, would take to the mountains, and, re inforced by their savage allies, would, in turn, bebesiege their besiegers, and cut off supplies until the invaders had starved out. They have, it is said, 20,000 Indian allies whom

they have, it is said, 20,000 from a fires whom they are ready to furnish with arms and horses on an emergency. These Indians are partially in-structed in the Mormon religion—enough to make them superstitions in regard to the God of a su-perior race, yet modifying tone of their ferceity. If the Mormon Prophet is really in earnest in his war-like demonstration, it is easy to foresee that he will be able to give the Government of the United States a good deal of trouble. It is even questionable whether with his superior advantages of position, and the number and character of the force at his command, it will be possible to crush him out. The whole country is familiar with the history of the Seminole War, in which a few hun-dred savages managed to keep the government in hot water for years. If this insignificant band of barbarians could keep an army at bay for that length of time, what is there to prevent Brigham Young, lodged in his mountain fastnesses, and backed by an army of disciplined troops and numerous bands of Indian warriors, from bidding de fiance to any army the Government may be able to send against him? Such a position in the hands of a good general, would be impregnable.

its characteristic feel, a peculiar crispness and toughness, by which those accustomed to handle it distinguish the true notes instantly; the wire or water mark, which is produced on the paper when in the state of pulp, and which is easily distin guished from a mark stamped on after the the pa-per is completed; the three "deckle" edges—the mound contains two notes placed length wise, which are separated by a knife at a future stage of the process—this deckle or wooden frame of the pa-Their fishes, and chatter, and squall."

which is as good a description of them as can be packed into a stanza. On the present occasion they were all drank, in addition. One of them sented in the following article from the New York

In Louisiana, 5 to 8 per cent.

In Alabama, 8 per cent In Wisconsin, 12 per cent. notes or bonds, which may bear 7 per cent.

country is artificial and unsound. Debts are made Arkansas, 6 per cent. Special contracts in Florida, 6 per cent. On special contracts 8 per

cent. is allowed. since that time.

Michigan, 7 per cent. It is lawful to stipulate Mississippi, 6 per cent. Since March, 1856, 15 Missouri, 6 per cent. Parties can agree for any

sum not exceeding 10.

For the Home Journal. THE RENUNCIATION.

between!

the town paupers at the door of the Union, and greater damage than five hundred pounds of tobaccondering the town paupers at the door of the Union, and greater damage than five hundred pounds of tobaccondering to the milk so warm?" said Betty to the milk so warm?"

Tell me not in canting numbers, Earth was made for Liberty, For the soul of Freedom slumbers, And slaves are not to be free.

Chains are real, strines are enruest And become the Ethiop's back : Free theu art, and free remainest, Ne,er was spoken of the Black.

Not enjoyment, nought but sorrow Is his destined end or way ; His to work, that each to-morrow Find Us richer than to-day. Life is short, and time is fleeting

And, no longer great nor brave,

On the negro's back were beating

Dirges o'er dead Freedom's grave. In the world's great field of battle, In the bivouse of life, Spare not the dumb driven cattle,

Trust no slave ; they're always stealing, Thousands northward now have sped-Watch! watch! for they are feeling Heart within, and God o'er head.

Make them bear the brunt and strife,

Lives of blood bounds all remind us, We can make our hounds sublime, And, departing, leave behind us, Blood tracks on the sands of Time.

Blood tracks that perhaps another, Running fron his master's chain, Some escaped and errant brother, Seeing, may run back again!

Let us, then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still enslaven still pursuing, Learn to plunder and to prate.

DEATH OF GEORGE R. GLIDDON, ESQ.

George R. Gliddon, the well known Egyptian scholar and author, died suddenly at Panama, of pulmonary congestion, on the 16th inst., aged about fifty years. Mr. Gli Idon was born in Eng-A BANK OF ENGLAND NOTE has some peculiar and interesting characteristics of manufacture, the paper being distinguished by its color, which is of a peculiar white, and such as is neither sold in shops nor used for any other purpose. It is thinness and the sold in the sol per being distinguished by its color, which is of a peculiar white, and such as is neither sold in shops nor used for any other purpose; by its thinness and transparency, qualities which prevent any of the printed part of the notes being washed out by turpentine, or removed by the knife, unless a hole is made in the place thus practiced on; by its characteristic feel, a peculiar crispness and transparency. the rapid and brilliant discoveries of Champollion, had given augmented force and true distinction. Mr. Gliddon collected some hundred of crania from the sincient tembs and sepulchral caverns process—this deckle or wooden frame of the per mound producing the peculiar effect seen on the edge of uncut paper, and this edging, being caused when the paper is in a state of pulp, precludes any successful imitation after the paper. forever, the leading question so long in dispute as to the race and physical type of the ancient

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Gliddon, wearied of sedentary life, and longing for the excitement of change and phisical activity. in which his early manhood was passed, accepted In Wisconsin, 12 per cent.

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I thrust back from my heart, folding God's peace sitting constantly at each other's tables, who, in the Golden Age, when people spoke and acted as ceive a liberal share of public patronage. they felt, would only have encountered at the sword's point? - Guy Livingston.

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